

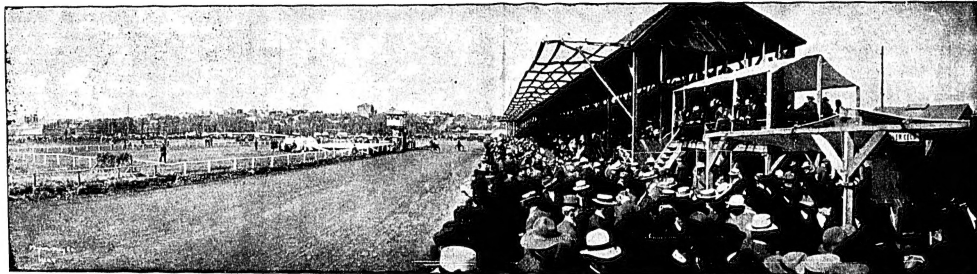
# The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909

No. 30

## Edmonton's Summer Fair



This gives an idea of the crowds that were in attendance at this year's annual exhibition, extended reference to which is made in other parts of this issue of The Saturday News. On Wednesday there were 10,200 people in the grounds, on Thursday 12,500, despite the fact that between one and two o'clock there was one of the heaviest rainstorms of the season, and, on Friday, 11,200.

### NOTE AND COMMENT

The question of the location of the agricultural college is being warmly debated by the press of the whole province. Outside the newspapers of Edmonton and Strathcona there is practical unanimity against the proposal to carry on the work of the college in connection with the University. But little attempt, however, is made to consider that proposal purely on its merits. Edmonton is "hogging it" so the readers are told and that is evidently considered sufficient to line them up against the suggestion. Here is a typical article which is taken from the Western Globe at Lacombe:

The decision of the Senate of the Alberta University to merge the Provincial Agricultural College with the University, will not meet with the approval of the majority of Albertans. Aside from the fact that the move would be unwise in the interests of agriculture, it gives the impression that the northern cities intend to "hog" things, even to the detriment of the rest of the Province.

During the long years before the tide of immigration reached us and before we became a Province, when Strathcona was in the backwoods, and we had only the single track of second hand rails, when Frank Oliver was a plain M.P., and a capital in the north was undreamt of—during all these years Edmonton was waiting and nursing her ambitions with a patience that was almost tragic. She was up against odds such as no other city, dreaming of greatness, ever was before.

But everything comes to those who bide their time. Edmonton kept her lamps trimmed, and when her chance came she took full advantage of it. We all sympathized with her through the years of waiting. We supported her claims, and rejoiced when her future was assured beyond any manner of doubt, and wealth and honors were heaped upon her citizens. She and her twin city, Strathcona, can now get all they want.

We are not unwilling that even poetic justice be measured out to them, but there are not wanting indications that their wants may be really more than the rest of the province can afford to satisfy. The patrons will make a mistake of the gravest kind if they ignore all other claims and invite a boycott of business and a war of the press. The best ordered household can hardly afford a fierce searchlight of criticism inspired by a sense of injustice.—The Western Globe, Lacombe.

After reading the above, it becomes necessary to ask for a bit of information, which should be supplied before we are likely to make any progress in the solution of the problem under discussion. Is the agricultural college being established for the purpose of satisfying the ambitions of one of the thirty or forty odd communities which be-

lieve they are well adapted for having it located in their midst, or is it for the purpose of promoting the cause of agricultural education? If the first is the object of the proposed institution, the Saturday News has no interest in the matter. Let every village, town and city in Alberta get to work, pull all the wires possible and let the place, that can make the life of the politician the most miserable, win. Only those who are in the habit of taking severely local views of public affairs, will be keenly interested. Whatever the solution, in accordance with this idea, there will be ninety-nine soreheads to every person satisfied with the decision, once it is made.

But if it is desirable to place the college where it will carry on its work to the best advantage, the case is different. The Saturday News has set forth already its reasons for believing that that work can be done more economically and efficiently in connection with the University than apart from it and that the result would not only be to the advantage of agricultural education but to that of the whole cause of higher learning. That centralization would effect a saving in expense is certain. If the two institutions were kept apart, two sets of instructors in a considerable number of subjects would have to be employed, where one set would do, were the two associated. Large economies could also be effected in the cost of buildings, equipment and general administration. We are launching out on these enterprises in Alberta at an early stage in the growth of the province and we cannot afford to spend two dollars where one dollar will do, simply to gratify local ambition. At the same time, the grouping of the different colleges will make it possible to employ better men and methods. Concentration makes for success in the modern educational world as surely as it does in that of business.

It has been argued that the other students will look down upon those who attend the agricultural college and that the result will be that many boys who start out with the idea of becoming farmers will drift into other professions where they are not so much needed. The University is spoken of as an institution for rich men's sons, where the frills of an education are obtained. This is not the idea underlying the University of Alberta. If it were, the sooner the institution were abolished the better. It has no justification except in so far as it fits those who attend its lectures for the more successful discharge of the serious duties of life. In such an institution a faculty of agriculture would soon over-shadow all the others and so far from the other faculties turning it away from its purpose there is every reason to believe that it would have the effect of intensifying the practical bent of the whole university.

In the letter which Senator Talbot gave out to the press a week or so ago in which he strongly protested against the association of the college with the university, he unwittingly provided one of the strongest arguments that has been brought forward in favor of such a

move. After citing the experience of various states of the American Union, he went on to say:

Fact 5. The case of the Wisconsin agricultural college is also cited as an instance of a successful agricultural college united with the State University. It is true the institutions are united and it is true that the agricultural college is a success. We do not have to look far for the cause of the success. Here the agricultural interests and the agricultural men are the biggest things about the institution. Such agricultural men as Babcock, Russell and Henry have made Wisconsin what she is.

This is exactly what we want to see in Alberta. We want to see the agricultural men the biggest things about our institution. What has worked out well in Wisconsin, where the scientific study of agriculture has perhaps more of its credit than anywhere else on the continent, should work out well with us.

The coal miners' strike has been settled in Southern Alberta, the terms finally agreed upon differing but little from those concluded in McLeod last March, the refusal to ratify which by the union officials brought about the strike. In the meanwhile both operators and miners are losers by large amounts while the public has been greatly inconvenienced.

The most important variation from the Macleod documents, according to the Frank Paper, "are that whereas the Macleod agreement had no preamble which was left to be negotiated later, the new agreement has a preamble declaring specifically for the open shop, and the provision relative to the discrimination clause. In the Macleod agreement the discrimination, or more properly, the non-discrimination clause, was made a part of the agreement while in that finally adopted the clause does not appear but is left as the old agreement expiring the last of March; that is, it is an unwritten agreement, it is merely a not side bind themselves to the minister of labor to abide by the provisions of the clause which the minister publishes in the Labor Gazette as none the less a binding agreement though unwritten between the parties interested. The clause provides that the operators shall not discriminate against union men and the men shall not discriminate or interfere with non-union men."

It is evident that the men were keen to get back to work. At Lille the vote on the agreement stood 166 in favor of acceptance and 2 against, at Bellevue 122 to 6, and at Hillcrest 49 to 12. The arrangement is to stand for two years, by which time it is to be hoped that a better spirit will have developed than that which has impeded the progress of the industry in the past.

### Personal Notes

The announcement is made that Mr. J. W. Cunningham has severed his connection with the Edmonton Journal and will take up newspaper work at the Coast. Mr. Cunningham will take with him into his new field of activity the best wishes of citizens generally, including in an especial degree those of his fellow craftsmen. The lot of a newspaperman at that stage of a city's growth during which Mr. Cunningham had

relations with Edmonton public, is far from an easy one. It makes it necessary for a man "to scorn delights and live laborious days," frequently with little reward of any kind except the satisfaction of work conscientiously performed. Incidentally, however, a most useful service is done the community, in supplying a local need and at the same time making the city and its possibilities better known to the world at large. It would be fitting if Edmonton should show its appreciation in some adequate way of Mr. Cunningham's half-dozen years of devoted service.

Hon. Charles Murphy, Dominion Secretary of State, who visited Edmonton during the fair, in the course of a general tour of the west, is the subject of a story told by the Vancouver Saturday Sunset. It seems that the cabinet ministers at Ottawa were discussing their plans for the summer, and those who were going to Europe or to the extremities of Canada were suggesting who should act for them during their absence. There seemed to be a general desire among the latter to load their functions upon the secretary of state, and Sir Richard Cartwright is reported to have said:

"Oh, it's all right. Charlie Murphy will be here all summer!" Quick as a flash the secretary of state replied:

"Oh, no, Charlie Murphy will not be here all summer! Charlie Murphy is going out into the country. He's no R. W. Scott!"

The point of which was that in previous years whenever a minister went away during the recesses his duties were performed by Hon. R. W. Scott, then secretary of state, until the venerable gentleman at that time became a veritable Pooh-Bah and combined in his person all the offices of the cabinet. But Mr. Murphy believes that it is just as much a cabinet minister's duty to go out among the people as it is to sit in an office and become a mere signing machine.

While in Edmonton, Hon. Mr. Murphy struck those who met him as a man who was likely to make good use of any odd bits of information he happened to pick up. At Wetaskiwin he was tendered a complimentary banquet.

During his stay at the Alberta Capital, Mr. Murphy was the guest of the Lieutenant-Governor, who had occasion to show his visitor that he also was something more than an ornamental functionary. While the Government House party were driving near the old fort, an obstruction caused the carriage to over-turn and precipitate His Honor to the ground. He was driving and pluckily held to the lines. After being dragged close to thirty feet, he brought the team to a standstill. After a change of clothes, he proceeded to the Exhibition grounds, where he participated in the functions of the afternoon as if nothing had happened. This week the Lieutenant Governor opened the Calgary fair and went from there to the Okanagan.

A letter from Mr. V. Steffanson, the young scientist who went north from Edmonton a year ago last spring, quotes a resident surgeon at Point Barrow to the effect that during the last ten years the death rate there from tuberculosis had doubled because the Eskimoes, instead of holding to their snow igloos or their summer homes of driftwood, perfectly ventilated and comfortably warm, had built themselves "houses" or wooden shacks after the fashion of white men. Sudden transition from homes suited to the Arctic to such modern dwellings had caused, Steffanson believes, the appalling increase of tuberculosis, together with diseases hitherto unknown among the Eskimoes.

The most interesting part of Steffanson's letter, however, consists of the hint that near the Coppermine River on Victoria Land are natives having blond hair. Whether these people are descendants of former explorers who intermarried with natives is not yet known. Steffanson will make every effort this year to find out. There is a possibility that these light haired people may be descended either from surviving members of Sir John Franklin's expedition or perhaps from some of the Icelandic colonies in Greenland that disappeared long ago and may have wandered far to the west. Steffanson, being a trained scientist, ventures no opinion on these points.

An interesting and unique figure in western life was in town this week in the person of Father LeGros, who has been in charge of the Roman Catholic Indian mission at Gold Lake for the past 29 years. He was a prisoner of the '85 rebellion, and has now reached the age of 70 years. In visiting his large and scattered flock this missionary has travelled in the winter season between two and three thousand miles on snowshoes. Father LeGros brought in a huge pack of furs which ran over \$500 in value and comprised rat, wolf, badger and bear pelts. He took out with him a year's supplies.—Vermilion Standard.

Miss Agnes Cowan leaves for Edmonton on Saturday where she will take a position as pastor's assistant in the First Presbyterian Church there. This is a new departure in the West and with the long experience Miss Cowan has had in the work in Toronto and her winning personality, it should prove highly successful.—Red Deer Advocate.

Rev. Father Van Tigchem who until recently has been in charge of St. Patrick's parish in Lethbridge has been appointed chaplain to the provincial penitentiary at Edmonton.

Mr. O. Nohn, government wireless experimenter at the Coast, is leaving Edmonton for a point 2,000 miles beyond the city, on the Peel River, where a wireless station will be established. It is hoped to communicate with Seattle by way of the stations at Eagle, Valdez and Vancouver.

At the recent convention in Edmonton the Knights of Pythias did Mr. C. W. McInnis, of this city, the honor of electing him to the post of Grand Chancellor. It was well deserved in every respect. There could be no more enthusiastic Knight and none more representative of the best of the west's young citizenship. Mr. McInnis' capacity has been demonstrated in many ways, and in none more forcibly than in his management of about two years since of the splendid production of "Damon and Pythias" put on by the local Pythians.

Mr. F. J. Ward, a junior partner of the firm of John P. Mott and Co., chocolate manufacturers, Montreal, is making a business trip through Alberta.

The Imperial Bank is establishing a branch at Wilkie, where Mr. J. R. Tweedale, for three years stationed at Wetaskiwin, will be manager.

The death is announced of Mr. Henry Whiteside, an old resident of the Penhold district and the father of Mr. Frank Whiteside, president of the Stock Growers' Association. Mr. Whiteside was born at St. John, N.B., 71 years ago. After engaging in manufacturing at Ottawa, Montreal, and St. John, he came to Alberta in 1897.

### JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

I had gone up to the bathroom for my morning shave. I turned the tap but no water came. This kind of thing had been going on for about ten days. The household organization as a result was going to pieces and everyone's temper was shorter than what one would expect even in dog days. Then the door bell rang. It was the time of day for the postman. Up came a card from the waterworks department notifying me that my rate for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was due and that if I did not pay up within fifteen days, the water would be shut off. Isn't it great to be a monopolist? What a success we could make of our businesses, if we could only run them the way the city does those under its control. Suppose that I ran a milk wagon and that my cows didn't give their accustomed amount of milk at a certain time of year or I took on more customers than I could supply. The result was that I left the average family without milk for say half a dozen mornings in the month. If I were an ordinary mortal, the payments made to me at the end of the month would be lessened according to the mornings that I had missed. But if I were able to do business according to the city's methods I would send in my bill in advance regardless of the supply that I could provide and tell the customers that if they did not come on with a cheque without delay they would have to go with out milk altogether.

Why shouldn't municipal ownership pay under these conditions? All the same the principle is losing popularity of friends these days. The people's impatience cannot be controlled by civic pride indefinitely.

The citizens of Strathcona are becoming much exercised over the question of the ten cent fare between the two cities. They want it reduced to five cents and their demand is a thoroughly reasonable one. If the two cities were one, as they should be and as we hope they will become at an early date, one fare to any point within the limits would have to prevail and where in anticipation of this event they have joined hands in regard to various municipal services they should be treated exactly the same. As I pointed out a week or so ago, when the line to the packing plant is in operation, as it will be in the course of a few weeks, I believe, only five cents will be charged. It would be manifestly unfair to give a ride of between four and five miles from Twentyfirst street out to the plant for as much from Jasper Avenue to Whyte Avenue. Everything is moving along satisfactorily to the establishment of a Greater Edmonton, the largest and most important city between Winnipeg and the Coast, and municipal policy on both sides of the river should be directed towards helping the movement along.

Continued on page 4





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When the year's primal burst of bloom is o'er,  
Before the roses and the longest day

When garden-walks and all the grassy field  
With blossoms red and white of fallen May  
And chestnut flowers are strewn—

So have I heard the cuckoo's parting cry  
From the wet field, through the vest garden trees,  
Come with the volleying rain and tossing breeze:

The bloom is gone, and with the bloom go I!

Too quick despairer, wherefore wilt thou go?  
Soon will the high Mid-summer pomp come on,  
Soon will the musk carnations break and swell,

Soon we shall have gold dusted snap-dragon,  
Sweet William with his homely cottage-smell,  
And stocks in fragrant blow;

Roses that down the alleys shine afar,  
And open, jasmine-muffled latices,  
And groups under the dreaming garden-trees,  
And the full moon and the white evening star.

—Matthew Arnold.

Young Albertans, No. 15



Photo by Burk

Jean Arnett, Second Street.

Aged 8 months.

### EDMONTON AT FAIR TIME!

Last week was an unparalleled festival of the open-air in Edmonton. It began on Tuesday, and Saturday crowds still thronged the streets, loath to depart after such four days' merriment and excitement. Each day the 'phone worked overtime with calls of "Been to the Fair yet?" "Going?" until on Thursday I dropped my work and joined the procession.

When I am home I talk quite glibly of butting a crowd, disliking noise. In the midst of it I am as keen as a youngster at his first circus.

For who that has a spark of the joy of life in his make-up can withstand the contagion of a city and a country side of hard-working individuals a-holidaying?

In the West we take our work and pleasure with equal seriousness, and so, to me at least, there was something wonderfully uplifting in a visit to the Exhibition where for those four days weary, courageous mothers and infinitely brain and body-tired fathers, and little children joined in a carnival of play and distraction. Even the very city forgot itself, work was put by, and from the cool early hours of the morning until all hours of the next, vast hosts of people filled the streets and converged about the Exhibition Park, always the centre of attraction.

From white to every shade suggesting coolness were the tints of the women's costumes, while the men blossomed forth in their sportiest out-fits and all the glory of freshly-laundried ducks and outing flannels. There were merry parties with picnic hampers. Incoming trains fairly groaned with their burden of human freight, while the out-going ones cried aloud with excitement. Amid all the bustle and bustle and jostling and heat, there was present an air of fun-making and good-nature impossible to repress.

On the main thoroughfares was a perpetual hum and whirr; cycle bells rang, motor horns tooted. Every car in commission, every available vehicle seemed to have taken to the road.

On the side streets the straw hatted, cool-garbed multitude was

still with you. They dotted the bank overlooking the river, they made merry on the verandahs and lawns of their friends; on the road sides you came upon them sleeping, dead tired; all in.

The Fair? The word was a lode-stone. From the tops of the hill you could see that while it was in progress, all roads led to Rome. Against a background of cool green trees the grounds were a kaleidoscope of gay and shifting colors. Out in front of the gates, a quiet back water, little parties gathered about luncheon baskets, or enjoyed a lazy hour propped up against the trees. Over near-by fields, in every available space, wandered the city folk, acquainted with the scene. Up every back lane farmer's rigs of myriad description stood deserted, while the horses munched unhindered in near-by fields. The people with one accord, city and country, answered to the call of the sunshine. The impression was of a myriad of straw hats, with countless parasols and pretty, fluttering muslins and laces, varied with glimpses of eagle's feathers, softly-toned head work and the swaying to and fro of prancing horse flesh.

The Fair grounds under the spell was a beauty spot. It seemed out in the heart of the country rather than just over the brink of the hill, a short street car's ride from the city's centre. The grass was green, the foliage luxuriant; thousands gamboled and sported throughout the

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(Continued on page 6)

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## IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



A feature of the present season is the revival of the interest in tennis in Edmonton. Many private courts are in play in addition to those of the club at the Exhibition grounds and much unsuspected talent has been brought to light, which should make the open events at the annual tournament of decided interest. That the game is looking up throughout America is also evident. It was between twelve and fifteen years ago that it was at its height. Then it suffered from that falling off in enthusiasm, which most games seem to be subject to. The rise of golf for one thing hurt it and there is evidence that while for the genuine lover of the game golf has as many attractions as ever, it has not the hold on the "mob" that it had in the immediate past.

The Canadian amateur golf championship final between Legge and Moss, both of the Toronto club, was an exciting affair, the former winning out at the last hole. After Moss had won the twelfth hole, the game stood all even. A half in five at the thirteenth left matters in the same interesting position, and neither player getting down his putt at the fourteenth, the last four holes were begun in the greatest excitement. Moss, who had a perfect tee shot at the fifteenth, lay about twenty feet beyond the pin, while Legge was off the green to the left. He pitched well and lay about six feet from the hole, while Moss' run up lay about three feet to the left. Legge putted first, and badly, but Moss failed to get down, and, with only three holes to play, the game was still square. After Moss had hooked his tee shot to the sixteenth, Legge put the issue of that hole beyond doubt by laying his tee shot dead, and stood 1 up and 2 to play.

At the seventeenth Legge's putting was extremely weak, and a half in five resulted, Legge now standing downy. Moss reached the green at the home hole and lay about fifteen feet from the pin, while Legge was short, but getting his chip dead, he holed Moss with a very long putt to save the game. Moss made a very bold try, but, failing to hole, he gave up the match to his club mate.

Australia won the third test match by 102 runs. This gives the antipodeans two out of three played and forces the home country to win both the other two matches to regain the "ashes." Only the bare result is given in the despatches, which indicates that the news agencies are not on their job. For a match of this importance to many thousands of Britishers living in Canada and a liberal sprinkling of others as well is worthy of some details. Only the result came by cable of the second test, but the score showed that a most exceptional innings had been played, that by young Ransford of Australia who put on 143, not out. There was much criticism over the selection of England's team for the second test. Jessop, the most dashing and accordingly the most popular batsman in England, was left off. Just to show the selectors what a mistake they had made, he put on a century in both innings for Gloucestershire against Hampshire, while the Australians were being played by All England, his scores being 161 and 129.

The Winnipeg Free Press sporting editor explains Edmonton's position in the Western Canada baseball race by the plain statement that Manager Maguire's men are not up to the class of the other teams. But how is the good showing during the first few weeks of the season, when Edmonton was touted as the winner of the pennant, to be accounted for? Certain it is that there is not much sign of any improvement at present. Leblond took two, each 3-2, on Saturday and Monday, while there was an even break with Medicine Hat on Wednesday. The afternoon game was won by the leaders by 7-2 without much apparent effort, while in the evening Edmonton pulled out a 3-2 victory in the ninth. Winnipeg's loss to Moosejaw increased Medicine Hat's hold on first place as a result of the day's play.

CANADIAN NORTHERN OFFERS SPECIAL RATES TO WINNIPEG EXHIBITION.

The very special rate of \$22 for the round trip to Winnipeg for the Industrial Exhibition, July 10th to 17th, which the Canadian Northern is offering from Edmonton is advance assurance that a large number of people from this district will take the opportunity to visit Winnipeg and its great fair. The Indus-

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NOTICE is hereby given that after the Thirty-first day of July, 1900, no more Wolf Bounty warrants will be issued in payment of bounty on prairie wolves.

GEO. HARCOURT,  
Deputy Minister  
of Agriculture  
Edmonton,  
June 12th, 1900.

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## Among the Exhibits at the Fair

A good showing of Live Stock. — In the Manufacturers' Building. — The Dogs a source of attraction.

The Edmonton Fair excelled itself this year and was far larger and better as to live stock than had ever been before, exhibits and good ones coming from far away points such as Brampton and Brantford, Ontario, Saskatoon in Saskatchewan and other points in Alberta to the south. The arrangements for everything had been well worked out and there was a most capable staff in the office that would furnish all the information required and kept all matters pertaining to the show in good running order. The following is a list of the exhibitors:

A. B. Campbell, president; C. May vice-president; A. G. Harrison, manager-secretary; directors, Hon. W. F. Stewart, W. F. C. C. Bremner, Commissioner of Alberta; J. E. Lundy, J. H. Lyons, J. H. McKinley, D. W. Warner, J. H. Morris, W. P. Reeves, J. C. Dowsett, J. A. Davies, J. B. Lubbock, J. Ottewill, E. J. Auld, R. Kenneth, D. R. Stewart, R. J. Manson, W. R. West, G. S. Armstrong, Dr. Irving, L. S. Knowles, W. D. Carcudine, J. C. C. Bremner, Mayor Robert Lee.

Standing Committees: Finance: Messrs. Dowsett, Armstrong, Lee. Attraction: Messrs. Campbell, Morris, Cooper, Harrison. Prize List: Messrs. Warner, Lyons, McKinley, Knowles, Ottewill; grounds, Messrs. Lubbock and Stewart; racing, Messrs. Stewart, West, May and McKinley; clerk of the course, W. H. Cooper; caretaker of grounds, Joseph Grisenthwaite; official veterinary surgeon to exhibition association, W. H. Pickering, V. S.

The judges were Patrick Farrell, Woodstock, Ont., light horses; Wm. Dryden, Brantford, Ont., heavy horses; Herefords, Polled Angus and sheep, Geo. Hutton, Lacombe, Jerseys, Holsteins, Ayrshires and swine; Alex. McInnis, of Clinton, Ontario, heavy horses; horticulture, J. Baxter, Vancouver, manufactures and industrial department, Geo. Manuel, Edmonton; dogs, poultry and pet stock, E. N. Barker, Edmonton.

The officers worked hard, and should we be lucky enough to retain most of the officers for another year, or two, the Edmonton Fair will be worked into its proper station in the world.

The total list of exhibits, as given out, was horses, 257; cattle, 310; swine, 106; poultry, 1,000; dogs, 19; dairy products, 88; horticultural exhibits, 20; domestic exhibits, 25.

As it is impossible for one reporter to do into minute detail regarding all this live stock, and seeing that if he tried to do so possibly a great deal of injustice might be done, as some parts would be over-referred, and others, perhaps, not quite so well, our report on the whole will be on general lines except where, as in poultry, we had an opportunity to specialize.

### HORSES

Taking the prize list as it runs, and commencing with horses, the thoroughbreds, though few, were though the competition was confined to W. Spore of Edmonton and P. H. Winter of Lacombe, who divided the honors with a good horse, and very well bred, in the lot.

Our standard bred horses are coming up and whether shown on the level or in harness, are showing marked improvement. The four year old stallion class brought out some good ones such as Mr. W. N. Cameron's and J. W. McInnis' and Mr. R. Manson has them good in hand and in harness.

The Hackneys were one of the features of the show. Vanstone Rogers and Co., Vancouver, Man., showed their well known winner, Clerkwell, a very big horse with a wonderful top and a lot of quality for such a big one. He was first in stallion 4 year old and over and was followed by a very good horse from Lacombe, viz., Woodman. The three year old stallions winner was Klondike Ruppert, another good horse from Vancouver champion and owned by Mr. C. J. Robert of the Yale Hotel, Edmonton, who also has a good mare in Goodmanham and a gelding Ruppert. Five were brought on by Mr. T. A. Cox of Brantford, Ont., he winning second in three year old stallions and first in three year old gelding class.

The roadsters and carriage horses taken as a lot were good, some of them very good, but the saddle horses with a few exceptions were not a very good lot and some absolute scrubs. Among the good ones were those owned by L. O. Lambert, Mrs. A. Trant, Mrs. W. H. Evans, P. Winter and a bay pony whose owner's name we could not catch. There were also some nice Shetland ponies about the grounds, but as we have not space at the stage of having a catalogue of exhibits, it is not possible to enumerate or record all exhibits in the space of time we were on the ground, so if some are left out they must excuse us. We noted a couple of children driving a very pretty pony in a neat cart and think it was Mr. Spore's.

with home bred ones for they are popular, but here again there seems not to be any distinction made between small, middle and large, they are all York.

The Berkshire division was very strong, Mr. T. A. Cox bringing in some Ontario winners of high calibre and pulling in most of the firsts, though Mr. Lee, Brantford, Ont., Duhamel was not disgraced and was making him earn his money all the way through.

Tenworths turned out well, and, as in Yorkshires, the out side of the York was keeping its end up.

Plants were not very numerous in competition but good, and of course, it's a bit early for cut flowers. The dairy product show was good and competition in butter, especially, very keen.

Of course the races were good for those who had time to attend them, and the prize money was not in our province though the grand stand was jammed full of people every day and we did see one or two races.

Around and about the grounds were many other important things. Near the entrance gate the U. F. A. had a tent in which to welcome their friends and others, next to which was the tent of the Grand Grocers' Co. On the other side of the road, near the gate, the first to attract attention was a capital display of grains, grasses, etc., by the Leduc Board of Trade and in charge of Messrs J. Mundy and P. W. Carroll.

The Strathcona Board of Trade had also shown considerable enterprise in setting up a tent from which was dispensed literature and information regarding the beauties and benefits of not going too far from Strathcona to locate.

Mr. Geo. Hutton had some interesting tales to tell in his tent of experimental work at Lacombe, and had a fine sample of growing alfalfa, two feet high, and also alfalfa seed and dried specimens of grains and grasses. The growing alfalfa was brought from Lacombe where it flourishes and is a living example of what can be done. Mr. Hutton also had some capital samples of home grown grains. On this same road, and last but not least, was the Agricultural Department's tent for scientific poultry talks and demonstrations. Many people availed themselves of the opportunity of learning many things they did not know before.

In the manufacturers building was a good display of solid manufactured goods of most of us in our daily life, which consisted of electrical fixtures by the city. Of course cream separators were there, the De Laval Separator Company, both well known to dairy folks. Race and Hunt had a good stock of stoves and ranges. The Edmonton Standard Coal Co. was showing what we call winter. Paro Roofing was much in evidence, D.R. Fraser and Co., agents in Edmonton, the quality of this is well known.

We noticed Peever's Incubators, the Manitoba Angus Fence Co.'s material and Jackson Bros. jewelry exhibit.

The most conspicuous home industries, i.e., those things that are purely and entirely Edmonton products, were the displays of Whitworth and Co., 619 Fourth street, and the Edmonton Concrete Co. The Whitworth establishment makes very high class candles, employing 20 men now and will increase to 30 before long. They sell everything wholesale and make everything themselves except the boxes and tubs in which their wares are sent out. This is a comparatively new concern and not very much known as their business is not retail, but their uniform by good work is telling its tale in increased business.

The Edmonton Concrete Co. is doing work all over Edmonton and this work is solid, neat and well finished, whether for simple purposes or for more highly decorated purposes, and may be described also as a purely Edmonton concern and a credit to the city.

The Alberta Granite, Marble and Stone Co. have a nice display of tombstones, tables, monuments, etc., all highly finished.

In the Exhibition Hall was a great display of butter in the centre. Mr. Walter Ramsay, the Edmonton horticulturist, made a great show of fine plants in two booths. Cushing Bros., show you how to take a house. The Mason, Hinch and Karm Morris Piano Co.'s both are showing pianos to be seen and to be listened to. The public knows both what the Emersons have, and a most interesting display of cereals, home-grown and home manufactured, of high quality.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co., ever to the fore, was also present. Going up above we saw J. Morris and Son's harness display and two good exhibits of blacksmith work. The first prize going to J. H. Lyons and the second to J. Michel of Lacombe. In this same gallery Messrs. Potter and McDougall show seeds, stock foods, home-grown and imported well-known brands, as well as the Five Roses flour.

The Saskatchewan Flour Mills of Moose Jaw, whose mills are now so famous for their flour, are now on the way down east, are on hand with an assorted display of Robin Hood flour, for which the Edmonton Produce Co. is agent. The Jackson Seed Co. was doing an active business and had a very pretty display of most interesting material. Ridgeway's Teas were there and the Winnipeg Plant and

Glass Co., S. W. Sanderson's photos also were interesting to many. It was the greatest and best managed fair ever held in Edmonton, especially from a point of view, as a display of good stock well handled, and is a great step forward in our history and the progress of the province.

### THE DOG SHOW

A really good effort was made this year to hold a dog show and such was the success that this will be a conspicuous part of the programme in future years at Edmonton fairs. The showing of dogs was most creditable, but could have been augmented with quite a few more good ones that were running around town and were not entered. The winning deerhound Bevis is a good sound, typical specimen in good hard condition, owned by Mr. G. B. Campbell, president of the association.

A smart black greyhound owned by Miss Sadie McCrimmon was alone in her class. A very neat pointer, owned by Mr. G. B. Campbell, also took a first. English setter dogs produced three, the first Mac, owned by N. Bell, is a good sort and might win in a larger class in other places. The second and third were good hardy, free moving dogs; the second neat in body and a good mover but light in eye. The third is plain in head and body and a good mover. The winning Irish setter, H. Rasch's Lutz is a useful looking dog.

The Irish Water Spaniels were typical of the breed.

The collies were more numerous; the first in winning dogs G. Latta's Vanguard Conqueror is quite a bit in advance of the rest, a dog with a wonderful head and a good ear carriage, a trifle light in eye and rather low set for present fashion, but would take a good deal of beating in his country when the coat comes.

The second Scurie's Rock is a handsome, big dog with good ear carriage, shown too fat and not so orthodox in head. The third is smart looking, Waverly Nell, but wanting filling up in face. Another nice bitch was fourth in novice class but would not show herself.

The dogs were not so numerous but an unexpectedly good class at our present stage of the game. The best was Ginger, owner O. L. Lister, a good high-headed brindle only fourteen months old that should go on and prosper and is a great credit to Edmonton breeding.

The second, same owner, Buller is a good sort, a red dog, but takes some beating as he is very sound, good on top, head and body, not quite so short in face or large in skull as winner. The third, also, is a bulldog that has too much daylight under him. A nice bodied, sound bitch, Alberta Lilly, came fourth and may later be the mother of something good.

Fox terriers, smooth, produced a moderate lot, not a show dog in the lot. In wing there were two puppies, one of which would be a good puppy is very fetching, and if he goes on right may make a very nice dog. The second is loose with one eye at present, but if he goes on right may do well. They are both owned by R. Worsley of Edmonton.

Irish terriers were Irish, and there is no denying the type of the winning dog, Fiscal Fingert, an old dog, long in shoulders but with a wonderful full coat, good head and expression. A very promising dog puppy in Fairy Daintie, a nice good sound; if he fills up in force will make some good ones take a back seat.

Airedales were one of the sights and took some placing, the best was the second, a good dog, Interceptor, H. V. Shaw, a dog of good type, clean in front and shoulders, good coat, strong in body with lots of quality though rather light in eye. The second Cuthbertson Bristles, was shown very rough but if put in the hands of a professional for a few days would make some of the best step down, has the best eyes in the class. The third best on the day was Loper Gold Melody, a promising bitch puppy hard in core and well shown. The fourth, Gold Bar, is a good young dog, not quite harsh enough in coat and his head may not last, but he comes of a good strain. There were other typical Airedales but not quite equal to those placed over them.

Only one bull terrier came forward, Silver King, H. Mundy, a good, tough specimen, a good dog in many rings. The pit bull terriers were there all owned by D. V. Farney and well turned out. A neat little dog, one in his class, was a bit small but pretty.

Two capital curly retrievers had a class to themselves and made the judge to hissees. The best was Sasatchewan Centre, owner D. Wood. The second, Topsy, A. F. Vaughan, is another smart one. Last came the miscellaneous class that introduced us to one of the finest Great Danes we have seen for a long time, F. Valle's Caesar. Mr. H. Goodridge showed a fine husky in this class getting second, and a useful black spaniel, Sport, was shown by J. Grisenthwaite.

Quality was strong where we have noted dogs and no class was really weak except in smooth fox terriers. The directors in charge of this exhibit were Messrs. Chas. May and W. H. Irwin, to whom all doggy men will be grateful for the showing made.

### Awards.

Deerhound: 1, G. Campbell, "Bevis". Greyhound: 1, Sadie McCrimmon, Edmonton, "Trix".

Pointers, limit and open class: 1, W. C. Bradburn, "Jack". English setters: 1, N. Bell, "Mac". 2, "Buster", L. H. Lambert: 3, "Sport", L. Lambert.

Irish setters: H. A. Rasch, Irish water spaniels: 1, W. Stirling: 2, J. McRae, Calgary. Collie puppies: 1, J. C. McFadden: 2, W. F. Travis, Brantford.

Collie novices: 1, D. Latta: 2, R. Grant: 3, T. McEay. Bull dogs, novice class: 1, O. Lister: 2, O. Lister: 3, A. J. McDonald, Edmonton: 4, "Alberta Lilly".

Bull dogs, pen: 1, A. J. McDonald: 2, H. W. Irving. Fox terriers, smooth novice class: 1, R. Worsley: 2, J. McFadden: 3, J. Grisenthwaite.

Fox terriers, wired hair: 1, R. Worsley: 2, J. Grisenthwaite. Irish terriers, novices: 1 and 2, T. Irvine. Irish terriers, puppies: 1, T. Irvine. 2, D. O'Leary: 3, T. Irvine.

Airedale terriers, novices: 1, H. V. Shaw: 2, Miss Irene Harbottle: 3, H. G. Buchanan: 4, H. Shaw. Limit: 1, H. Shaw: 2, H. Buchanan: 3, H. Shaw.

Airedales, open: 1, H. Shaw: 2, Miss Irene Harbottle. Bull terriers: 1, C. Manuel. Pit bull terriers: 1, 2, and 3, D. Farney.

Retrievers: 1, D. Wood: 2, A. F. Vaughan. Miscellaneous, Great Dane, 1, F. Valle: 2, J. Grisenthwaite, black spaniel: 3, H. Goodridge, Husky.

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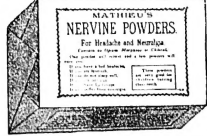
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## The Mirror.

Continued from page 3

thousand eggs a day. That the worker bee's life is only six weeks in summer, but six months in winter. That it takes a bee the equivalent of sixteen to twenty pounds of honey to manufacture one pound of bee's wax so that the bee-keepers have found it more profitable to buy their wax, pressing it in flat moulds that score the little sections, later pulled out by the bees, into the comb shape as we know it.

I learned with surprise that these indefatigable workers travel often three to four miles from home to gather the nectar for their manufactured product, and that when the honey is flowing freely one hive can produce 160 lbs. in six weeks.

"Are bee stings poisonous?" someone asked, and the man told us, "very." Everything depends of course on how much of the tongue or proboscis is left in, not only to the "stinger," but to the bee herself, for to lose the better part of so important a member invariably results in death.

Much more the man told us, but space forbids that I should go further into detail. Our next visit was to the stock which made a splendid showing. The dogs I passed by with a hurried visit; there was still ranking in my heart the pronouncement of one of the judges: "plan dog" is not a nice name to apply to the faithfullest of his kind, particularly when he has great loving brown eyes and the loveliest, of tawny coats.

And then the Man suggested horses and watching the judges make the awards. I was on at once. I am not up in horses.

The class under inspection at the time consisted of three magnificent heavy animals: a Percheron, a Clydesdale, and a Shire, whatever that is. I do know a Clyde; know it by its shaggy huffs. A man near by told me about the Perch. and the Shire. I think with luck I'll know them both again if I see them.

Now this man, to whom I put the question as to which was what, while he said he had no interest in the matter, soon had me swung into being a particularly violent upholder of the Percheron's undeniable qualities. I have since learned that by these signs we shall identify the Horse Annals. "Personally he has no preference; all he wants is to see the best horse win." I don't think.

Don't imagine however that I compromised on the grey without a look at the other two entries. Out of reach of their heels I walked all around them as I saw everyone else doing, meanwhile trying to look as wise as the rest. That seems to be half the game anyway, to assume a solemn like expression and mumble something about being a "pretty fair showing," but you bet I've seen some horses in my time that could walk all around 'em.

I hadn't myself arrived at the stage of even venturing this, so climbed into an empty buggy and watched the men form rings around the bidders for honors. Every little while some donkey got too close and the horse struck out causing a ripple of excitement. The clock an hour and a half after the restive animals had made their appearance the judges came up. An hour afterwards while a man wrote some facts in a book the business really commenced. It seemed to consist in something like this:

Three men, modest fellows they appeared to be, were finally constrained to enter the ring. This appeared to do, with reluctance. However, urged on by the director in charge they began to solemnly walk around the first horse to be put through its paces, my friend, the Shire. The act is, or appears to be, fraught with much solemnity. The spectators hold their breath and are lost in a study of the faces of these Powers That Be. Then one of the three slowly approaches the horse and stolidly inspects its hind

quarters. Judge No. 2 after rounding around for a spade or stick, leans out the hollow centre, and gives his colleague a look that seems to say "I told you so." It is an anxious moment for all of us.

Followed a little diversion brought about by the third man grabbing the horse by the nostrils, yanking his mouth open and taking a hurried look down his throat. The horse didn't like it, and wasn't backward about showing it. I thought of long lines of children I had seen thus seized and doped with castor oil. The children acted much the same as the horse; they kicked.

The next act is to stand well back from the horse, which seems to be the judges' liking in the present instance, he being a fractious fellow, and staring him well in the eye. By this all people may know the horse's disposition. About this time we began to get some light on the subject, some one firing a rapid discharge of questions as to where and how and why and where not this particular animal came up to the requirements of his class.

The answers were very modest. I given I thought. The man under fire having to be continually urged to "speak up." Questioned as to the Shire's eye, he said it wasn't full enough, or kindly enough, or bright enough, to suit him.

The men in the ring, that is, those who had barked their winnings on the Shire, looked their contempt, and someone said that the man was "tacky."

Another of the judges about whose turn having conceived the unique idea that he'd like to take a try at gazing at the Clyde's teeth himself. If he got nervous and appeared to be engaged rather in jangling the chain attached to the bit until he had the animal half-mad, who am I that I should stand up and peach on him? I'd have been just as scared myself, but the crowd laughed all the same and told how they'd have done it. So like the crowd, isn't it.

Of course there was a lot of talk about fetlocks, and withers, and hams, and throwing hocks, etc., but about this time I was busy holding the Perch's gold medal, won in France and it please you, and congratulating myself that I had thrown in my fortunes with the gray.

At last the judges reached us. The first order was to trot the horse out, which we did with alacrity, that is, the Perch's owner did, for that we had spent the last two hours in keeping him still. Again I patted myself on the back as I heard a bystander remark that he had "beautiful hackney action."

But here someone, a judge I believe, suggested that he was "too high."

"What do you mean?" called out the managing director. "Tell the folks what you mean."

"Well"—followed by an explanation that to me had little or no meaning.

"Too high," indeed, I perfectly agreed with the remark of a man on my left that the fellow didn't know what he was talking about. Apparently, though, what the Man Thing said went, for before I could say Jack Robinson what was my horror to hear the man declare the Clyde was first, the bad-tempered Shire second, and my Perch, my lovely, lovely Percheron, with the gold medal from France, with the pretty green and red ribbons and brand new saddle, came in last of all.

Never again will I trust a Sure Thing. I've always heard that horse trading and judging and races and such things were all crooked anyway, and my gray really was the best horse shown because the man I told you about told me so.

At any rate I have learned a bit about judging horses, though one silly man afterwards remarked that it was "a judging competition" and not a horse judging at fair after all.

Perhaps the trait that leads out from my types is getting too warm to suit me, perhaps I am not in the humor to give you another this week, however it is, you

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Alberta's Leading Furniture Store

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Highest Quality  
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Moderate Prices

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Our ENTIRE & IMMENSE Stock is on Sale at Prices up till now unheard of.

Will you give us the privilege of showing you our Goods? You will never regret spending an hour in inspecting our Show Rooms - It will well repay you.

The men in the ring, that is, those who had barked their winnings on the Shire, looked their contempt, and someone said that the man was "tacky."

### At The Indian Encampment

I saw Him first intently surveying the Two-Headed Baby in the Side Show. The meeting was an

auspicious one. All day I had wanted his leggings and his well-headed fire-bag. But I no talked Cree, and never seemed to have the luck to meet anyone who did, until I saw Mr. Second staring at the snakes, and rushed up to him and said: "I just have to have those leggings, and I can't, and won't be happy till I get them." Like a gallant knight he came on to the rescue. "Ski-ti-i-i— Much the same from the chief.

"Ki-ti-i-i-i-i—"  
With a great joy I noted the Indian began to finger the covered bag.  
"How much?" I queried impatiently.  
"Six many dollars, right now," translated Mr. Second, "less to-night after the dance."  
And so it happened that for once because I wanted many things and hadn't too much to (Continued on page 7)

## Do You Know

that there will be fortunes made within the next three years in

## Wolf Creek Townsite?

There is only one thing you'll need for getting one of these fortunes - that's a few of these lots. Every lot in this townsite will make you money; some of the best located ones will make you more. The Best is none too good for you, why put off buying until you are obliged to take one of the poorer locations.

The location is second to none, every lot is high and dry and the investment is above reproach.

Wolf Creek has all the resources necessary to build a large city. Wolf Creek will be the terminus of the G.T.P. Railway during all the time it requires to build the bridges over the Wolf and McLeod Rivers.

**LOTS FROM \$75 TO \$200**

VERY EASY TERMS

Don't wish you had—BUT DO IT.

**BUY A FEW LOTS TO-DAY**

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**The McLeod River Townsite Co., Ltd.**  
43 Jasper Ave. W., Edmonton



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Just received from  
China—An excellent  
assortment of

Rattan and Rush  
Furniture

We are offering these  
at special prices and  
would advise you to  
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On Saturday, 19th inst.

Special Sale of Japanese

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Saucers

THE ORIENTAL  
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Reed's Bazaar.



## PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Supreme Court  
of Alberta

Sittings of the Supreme Court of  
Alberta, both en banc and for the  
trial of cases, civil and criminal, and  
for the hearing of motions and  
other civil business, will be held at  
the following times and places:

Place Dates.  
Edmonton: Tuesday, 21st September,  
1909; Tuesday,  
15th March, 1910.  
Calgary: Tuesday, 14th December,  
1909; Tuesday,  
7th June, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF CIVIL NON-JURY  
CAUSES.

Edmonton and Calgary—  
Tuesday, 5th October, 1909; Tues-  
day, 2nd November, 1909.

Tuesday, 7th December, 1909;  
Tuesday, 1st February, 1910; Tuesday,  
5th April, 1910.

Tuesday, 3rd March, 1910; Tuesday,  
7th June, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL AND  
CIVIL JURY CAUSES.

Edmonton and Calgary—  
Tuesday, 19th October, 1909; Tues-  
day, 15th February, 1910; Tuesday,  
17th May, 1910.

FOR TRIAL OF ALL CIVIL AND  
CRIMINAL CAUSES.

Wetaskiwin: Tuesday, 5th Oc-  
tober, 1909; Tuesday, 10th Novem-  
ber, 1909; Tuesday, 10th May,  
1910.

Red Deer, Wednesday, 10th Novem-  
ber, 1909; Tuesday, 10th May,  
1910.

Medicine Hat, Tuesday, 12th Oc-  
tober, 1909; Tuesday, 12th April,  
1910.

Macleod, Tuesday, 23rd Novem-  
ber, 1909; Wednesday, 25th May,  
1910.

Lethbridge, Tuesday, 26th Oc-  
tober, 1909; Tuesday, 26th April,  
1910.

S. B. WOODS,  
Deputy Attorney General  
Dated at Edmonton, 11th June, 1909

THE  
CURRY COMB  
Kind Of  
TREATMENT

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will make your horse feel  
and look better. We do  
it thoroughly.

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IMPERIAL LIVERY

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Phone 1505

## The Mirror.

(Continued from page 6)

buy them with I possessed my  
soul in patience until seven  
o'clock that evening, when I made  
an appointment with the chief  
named Sampson to meet him at  
his tepee in the Indian encamp-  
ment at Groat's.

But in the meantime it rained  
torrents of water. At half past  
six, when I started out, one could  
almost have better "cancelled"  
than walked; but bolstering my  
self up with the thoughts of a car-  
riage to Twenty-First Street, I sal-  
uted forth.

I have seen mud, Regina mud,  
and Winnipeg mud—and mud that  
fairly licked the rubbers off your  
feet, but for staying qualities I  
commend you to the Edmonton  
variety, particularly the brand  
leading down the hill at the end  
of the car line. Instead of 23 ski  
does, it was Twenty-One—and  
shile.

In such fashion, mud over the  
ankles, wildly dancing a High  
land fling, and in imminent peril  
of any moment being submerged  
in "the sticky" we finally reached  
the camp.

After the rain had come a wet-  
ish twilight, the horses that were  
pegged all about and in and  
around the encampment steamed  
in the discoloration that seems  
to settle down after such a down-  
pour; the tepees and inhabitants  
of the little tent village appeared  
to share the depression.

Enquiring of a bright-looking  
lad for Chief Sampson's tepee, he  
pointed to one in the centre that  
looked spickier and spanner than  
his fellows, and over tin cans and  
papooses, so many you'd almost  
have imagined it had named In-  
dian babies and not water, we at  
length came upon the Chief him-  
self awaiting our coming.

But gone were the beaded moc-  
casins, the claps, and other fes-  
tive adornments that had so  
aroused my admiration, and in  
their place was an ordinary busi-  
ness suit, the only difference in  
the man before me with a dozen  
others you might meet in town,  
being the bare feet, the swarthy  
face and the crime skins that  
hung plaited in the long braids  
over his shoulders. I confess I  
was disappointed.

"Step in." The invitation was  
almost a command, and after a  
wrestle with my "Merry Widow"  
I at length "made" the slit en-  
trance. I was a mere woman, so  
"followed" the chief through his  
abode.

"Sit!" At the word he stretch-  
ed forth a blanket, and with vi-  
sions of rheumatism ahead and cer-  
tain queer odors not Vera Vi-  
olet or other suggestion of Piver's  
Ducale, rising all about me, I did  
the bidding, the likewise seated  
himself, while the man who had  
acted as my escort, settled himself  
stoically on one leg, evidently an-  
ticipating a wait of some dura-  
tion.

He had it; so did I.

The pipe of peace came first, in  
which I was not even asked to  
join. The solidity of the per-  
formance, no questions asked or  
answered. One thing, it gave me  
time to look about me. At my  
host, propped against a willow  
war shield, eyes fixed inscrutably  
on the long cold ashes in the cen-  
tre, around which were ranged  
pots and pans holding a not too  
appetizing conglomeration of  
food. At the tin trunk near him,  
holding I wondered what. My  
precious bead work! At the bun-  
dles of clothes ranged all around  
the sides of the tepee, and lastly  
at my companion who began to  
look uncomfortable.

Finally, after what no one could  
have pronounced indecent haste, I  
broached again the object of my  
visit. As I did so, his women  
folk, children and two or three  
men, joined us. The squares were  
rather handsome, and all of them  
young and plump. The young-  
sters were also well cared for and  
attractive. The men pleased me  
least of all.

Slowly, and apparently indiffer-  
ently, object after object was pre-  
sented for my consideration.  
Gauzlets, and after a long pause,  
a moss-bag, next a child's beaded  
coat, moccasins, a fire-bag, leg-  
gings, each though only as I seem-  
ed about to have finished my bar-  
gaining.

To me, who like despatch, better  
than all else, the preceding  
seemed interminable. As we con-  
cluded our business, the women  
chatted and laughed and the babies  
played and cooed much as our  
own youngsters are wont to do.  
Viewing the moss-bag, the chief  
signed to his sister to demonstrate  
its use, and at the word she upset  
a small papoose, and in only a  
thin little print dress, while the

others laughed heartily at the in-  
fant's struggles.

I didn't take the moss-bag. It  
had too many dangling thimbles,  
but I did acquire many things my  
soul coveted, not least of which  
were the chief's wife's Sunday go-  
to meeting belt, his own moccas-  
ins, the crime skins, aforemen-  
tioned, fire-bag, leggings, etc.,  
which now adorn my "den."

We were an hour and a half in  
the tepee before business was con-  
cluded, during which I found that  
my host knew English well, and  
all his family scarcely less so;  
that the Indian women laugh quite as  
artfully as we ourselves do, and  
so I formed a new conception  
of how trading matters are con-  
ducted among the red men and  
whites.

When finally we left, the chief  
accompanied us to one of his  
tribe's tepees, where he knew the  
arrows we had asked for could be  
procured.

While we were busy paw-wowing  
and effecting our exchange of pos-  
sessions, the sun had broken through  
the clouds, and as we opened the  
slit of the tent the picturesque camp  
lay bathed before us in a flood of  
golden glory. It fell on hundreds of  
little pools where mischievous pa-  
pooses and small boys and girls made  
merry, tumbling head foremost into  
what were erstwhile muddy puddles,  
but which now stood transformed  
into shimmering baths of gold. It  
lay softly about the feet of the  
tepees, obliterating smoky dampish  
canvasses and suggesting only a  
little village of dreams. Through  
the openings of the tents I caught  
visions of men, women and children  
grouped about fires in the centre,  
with their swinging pots, and I  
forgot such things as rheumatism  
and damp and squall and saw only  
the brave side of a life in the open,  
where life swings along as naturally  
as the birds flit from tree to tree,  
where the men still live by the skill  
of their hands, and the women  
kindle the fires and tend their ba-  
bies.

## HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon  
The present of the world goes by  
For you, for you, I pause and con-  
A Stander-By

Mrs. H. C. Wilson left on Monday  
for Calgary, where she will be the  
of the judges of a work at the  
Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hyndman and  
their two children, Louis and Ger-  
trude, left on Tuesday for a visit  
to Victoria.

Mr. C. Ross Palmer left last week  
for a two week's trip to the Coast.

Congratulations and hosts of good  
wishes are being showered on Dr.  
and Mrs. Nicholls, to whom a fine  
little girl was born on Sunday.

Miss Forsythe and the members of  
the company who put on the opera  
"Patience," in Edmonton recently,  
journeyed down to Lloydminster on  
the 4th of July to present it in that  
thriving town, where I hear they had  
a capexity house and delighted ev-  
eryone.

Mrs. Wm. Short had a very enjoy-  
able bridge in Mrs. Wilcott's honor  
on Saturday night.

Quite a colony of Edmontonians  
are already settled in their cottages  
at Gull Lake, among others Mrs.  
Jack O'Neil Hayes and her little  
family, and Mrs. F. T. Fisher and  
her boys. Mrs. Dawson also left on  
Wednesday with her boys and girls,  
and many others who yearly enjoy  
their outing there, are busy packing  
up.

A week ago on Monday Mrs. Bar-  
ford had a charming luncheon for  
her husband's senior music pupils,  
ten merry girls sitting down to a  
delicious repast, where everything  
was beautifully arranged and the  
place cards, designed by Mr. Bar-  
ford, were very appropriately dec-  
orated with bars of music.

Mrs. Alan Fraser's tea on Friday  
last, in honor of Mrs. Wilcott, for  
whom so many pleasant parties have  
been given, was one of the smartest  
and prettiest social events of the  
season. The guests were wearing  
their daintiest frocks and most dis-  
tracting hats, and the scene in the  
tea room as the women stood in in-  
imate groups discussing tea and  
"the very latest" news, made a de-  
cidedly attractive picture.

Throughout the lower suite of  
rooms great quantities of wild roses  
were arranged in charming uncon-  
ventional fashion, while the tea  
room, where Mrs. Wallbridge and  
Mrs. McIntosh presided, and Miss  
Gladys McLean and Miss McCallum  
served, was beautifully done with  
fragrant sweet peas. The hostess,  
one of the most popular of the  
younger matrons, was looking de-  
cidedly prissy in a dainty white  
lingerie frock, while the guest of  
honor wore a handsome white lace  
waist and smart white skirt. Mrs.  
McLean, the "house" mother, had  
on a stunning white serge suit with

black beehive hat, and Mrs. James  
McLean of Leduc, her daughter-in-  
law, wore her beautiful wedding  
gown of white satin and exquisite  
lace with pearl embroidery garni-  
ture.

On Thursday the International  
Council of Women were tendered a  
luncheon on Mrs. Hardisty's lawn,  
particulars of which I shall give next  
issue.

Mr. Pate's marriage to Miss Ger-  
trude Parsons of Toronto has been  
arranged to take place on Oct. 20th  
and from all I hear his very charm-  
ing young fiancée will be a distinct  
acquisition to the young married  
set at the Capital.

(Continued on page 8)

## Hot Weather?

Our Ice Cream Parlor  
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## FORGET IT

Fresh Fruits are now com-  
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in season.

Remember our Promptness  
Policy means that you get  
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The Ice Cream is the  
home - made kind,  
just cream, pure  
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Delicious!

Shirts tell  
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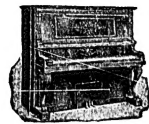
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## Home and Society.

(Continued from page 7)

The Wetaskiwin Times last week had the following: "On Monday afternoon a large crowd was at the depot to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Benson and to wish them every success in their new sphere of labor. Mr. Benson who has been the obliging and efficient manager of the Imperial Bank here for the past four years, received a well deserved promotion at Golden, B.C. He has been one of Wetaskiwin's most energetic citizens, and the stamp of man we are loathe to lose. For two years he was president of the Board of Trade, and everything that tended to the best interests of Wetaskiwin, always had his best support. Mrs. Benson too was very popular and a great church worker, and will be greatly missed by her host of friends. Wetaskiwin's loss will be Golden's gain. Mr. Benson is being succeeded here by Mr. H. W. McAdam, who comes from the coast."

Mr. Benson succeeds Mr. H. T. Jaffray who has been transferred to Niagara Falls, Ontario.

R. R. Randall, manager of the Merchants' Bank, and bride, arrived in Red Deer on Monday's midday train, and they will be guests of J. H. Menzies until the arrival of their goods from the east. Mr. and Mrs. Randall will occupy the apartments over the Merchant's Bank.—Red Deer News.

Senator Loughheed and Mrs. Loughheed of Calgary will spend the summer abroad, sailed for England by the Empress of Ireland last week.

Peggy

## Thompson's Ladies' Wear

## GLOVE SALE

Silk and Lisle gloves 20 inches long, good sterling qualities, colors are black, navy, pastel, white and grey. They will not last long at the price

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The Dutch collar is quite correct. We have these in a good range of styles, both in the soft and laundered, from

25c Up

T. S. Thompson,  
LADIES' WEAR

107 Jasper West

## JASPER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

Those behind the annexation agitation in Strathcona are meeting with very encouraging results. A largely signed petition was presented to the council this week and was laid over for consideration next week. It is difficult to understand how the councillors can refuse to give the people a chance to express their opinions. The time is ripe for such a consummation. All are bound to be gainers by it in the long run.

A fair time visitor asks no explanation as to what has made Edmonton what it is. When he sees the stores closed up for three half days, besides a whole holiday, in a single week in order that everyone may go down to the grounds he always says to himself and to everyone that he meets afterwards that nothing could hold back a city where such civic spirit exists.

An Edmontonian who has just returned from the Coast was telling the other day of the satisfaction which he felt wherever he went in finding people so anxious to learn everything that they could about the progress that Edmonton was making. On a trip east not long before he found the same thing. Everyone takes it for granted that here is a very great centre in the making. Other places are doing bigger business at present. But this is a city with an assured future, one which has already made marvellous progress, but in sizing up which it pays to look to the coming years rather than to those that are gone. All of us who live here and have investigated what lies at the basis of all these hopes thoroughly believe that this confidence is justified. But apart from whether it is or not, it is not worth a good deal in helping us realize what we regard as our destiny, to have the outside world share our feelings to this extent?

That those whose interests are identified with Strathcona's would gain by having the city become part of a city which has won this enviable

prestige all over the face of the globe seems to me indisputable. Apart from this, hardly a month passes but some question arises, the satisfactory solution of which is prevented by the sectional feeling. Weak though it is as compared with what it used to be, which prevents co-operation between the people on the two sides of the river. Let them get into line and a great new era, the possibilities of which must stir the blood of all, will be inaugurated.

We apparently stand on the verge of another big event. It seems that the Grand Trunk Pacific steel will enter Edmonton some time next week. It will be a notable occurrence in the history of both the city and the country at large. General Manager Chamberlain is already in the city and will here to confer with Mr. Mann of the C.N.R., when, it is presumed, the temporary arrangements for the use of the C.N.R. terminals will be completed. It is possible that a Union Station agreement will also be concluded.

The serious injury sustained by Mr. Burdett of Lloydminster through being struck by lightning while coming up the hill near the Edmonton Club on the last day of the fair, as a result of which his life was for a time threatened, and the severe shock from which the fourteen year old son of Chief License Inspector Deyl suffered at the same time was a very unusual occurrence in this part of the world. Strange as it may be, the Calgary fair was also visited by an electric storm, much damage being done to buildings, and one life, that of Paul Mueller, 18 years of age, whose parents live at Disbury, was lost. It has often been a matter of comment how much less severe the

average thunderstorm is in Alberta than it is in the eastern states and provinces and it is a strange coincidence that both of the great summer fairs should have had a shadow cast over them in this way.

Edmonton citizens have had a busy week entertaining visitors. On Wednesday the members of the Michigan Press Association were shown the city and on Thursday the delegates to the recent Women's Congress at Toronto, who are touring the west. That the hosts did their part well and that the guests expressed in quite orthodox fashion their delight and astonishment at what they saw goes, of course, without saying.

Work has been begun on the \$20,000 three-storey block which the Merchants' Bank is erecting in the rear of its present building.

For Western Canada's Great Industrial Fair at Winnipeg, July 11th to July 17th, 1908, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will have in effect special rates. For full particulars as to rates, limits, etc., apply to nearest C.P.R. ticket agent.

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Andrew .....	Johnston	Lightning Conductor, The .....	Williamson	The Priest .....	Deagle
Barbara Windsor .....	Rebel	Lion and the Mouse, The .....	Bush	Lane Parrow .....	Fraser
Baruch of the Guard .....	McCutcheon	Lon's Share, The .....	Thamel	R. Holmes & Co. ....	Bangs
Beverly of Graustark .....	McCutcheon	Little Minister, The .....	Harris	Lady Jim .....	Pegasus Hume
Bleat Trail .....	White	Man of the Hour, The .....	Nicholson	Friday the Thirteenth ..	Maxwell
Bliss .....	Norris	Man of the Hour, The .....	Thamel	Donnan Lysander .....	Greene
Brewster's Millions .....	McCutcheon	Market Place, The .....	Procter	The One Woman .....	Dixon
By Right of Sword .....	Marchmont	Misleading Bully, The .....	Hough	Miracle Worker .....	Maxwell
Caleb West .....	Smith	Mistress Nell .....	Hazleton	Little Manxman .....	Hall Calne
Californians .....	Atherton	Major Pirate, The .....	Paterson	Great Mogul .....	Tracy
Calumet "K" .....	Merwin-Webster	My Lady Peggy Goes to Town ..	Mathews	My Melville .....	Hell
Captain Kettle, K.C.B. ....	Hyne	Order of Elizabeth .....	Anonymous	Ritzman .....	Atherton
Captain of Gray Horse Troop ..	Garland	Phantom .....	Hope	Knight of the Cumberland ..	Fox
Cardinal's Snuff Box .....	Harland	Prisoners of Hope .....	Johnston	Cark of Chin .....	Libany
Castle Cranecrover .....	McCutcheon	Red Saunders .....	Phillips	Cruise of the Shining Light ..	Duncan
Checkers .....	Blosser	Road Builders, The .....	Merwin	The Little Hills .....	Bangs
Colonel of the Red Hussars .....	Scott	Rockhaven .....	Munn	The Beetle .....	Marsh
Conqueror, The .....	Atherton	Romance of Torrence O'Rourke ..	Vance	Love of Aris .....	Sebastian
Cust, The .....	Phillips	Rossall at Red Gate .....	Nicholson	Adventures of Billy Topsail ..	Duncan
Darrel of the Blessed Isles .....	Dacheller	Rose of Old St. Louis .....	Dillon	Doc Gordon .....	Thickins-Premann
Dash for a Throne, A .....	Marchmont	Rupert of Hentzau .....	Hope	Prodigal Son .....	Hall Calne
Dehner, The .....	Phillips	Secret Orchard, The .....	Castle	Doctor of Philosophy .....	Cyrus Townsend Brady
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Garden of Lilies, The .....	Forman	When Patty Went to College .....	Whetstone	Sands of Pleasure .....	Young
Gentleman from Indiana, The ..	Tarkington	When Patty Went to College .....	Whetstone	The Narrow Entrance .....	Severy
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